

# EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1910

Learn to dissemble wrongs, to smile  
at injuries,  
And suffer crimes thou want'st the  
power to punish;  
Be easy, affable, familiar, friendly;  
Search, and know all mankind's  
mysterious ways,  
But trust the secret of thy soul to  
none.

—Rowe.

The business that gets into print  
in good shape gets right into the  
swim of trade.

Mayor McCarthy is doing just  
what might be expected—running  
his administration straight into the  
ground.

Investing Honolulu money in the  
securities of Hawaii is fast becoming  
a habit. It has always paid and al-  
ways will.

Whether he likes us or not, Hon-  
olulu is quickly coming to the con-  
clusion that Bob Burdette is one of  
the best fellows on earth.

Congressman McLachlan was  
prompt to show that he was in the  
company of very prominent person-  
ages in his Alaskan land dealings.

In shaping up the policies for the  
coming political campaign of Ha-  
waii, the people should first demand  
that the public schools shall be am-  
ply provided for.

Only a few more rebellions in Ko-  
rea will be necessary to make an-  
tagonism "an act of civilization" for  
and in behalf of a people unable to  
govern themselves.

Dignity of the Supreme Court is  
always more or less frigid. No one  
expected the justices to arise and  
propose three cheers for the new  
member—least of all the new mem-  
ber.

Write this down where you will  
fall over it every day: The time  
to advertise in order to draw busi-  
ness is when you want business. If  
you want business all the year  
round, you will keep up the adver-  
tising at the same gait.

New York city draws public at-  
tention by the billions it is to spend  
on public works. It expends as  
much and more on its public schools,  
and everyone takes that as a matter  
of course, thus suggesting a good  
example for Hawaii to follow.

They had lynching parties in  
Paris yesterday. If it does not call  
forth as many editorials as some of  
the same affairs in our own country,  
we may suppose that Paris is on the  
favored list of places that can do  
such things in the name of art and  
frivolity, and make it go down.

Yesterday someone said the hotels  
were filled to overflowing, and the  
other fellow said: "For Heaven's  
sake don't say any more about it."  
But when an American steamship  
leaves port crowded or overflowing  
with passengers, what a noise goes  
up. Such things are noticed among  
those who make the laws of the  
country and hope to shape those  
laws in a manner best suited to  
strengthening the American position  
in the Pacific.

## EVENING SMILES

The young preacher was rather  
nervous, and in referring, in his  
sermon, to the miracle of the feed-  
ing of the 5000, said: "And the  
Lord fed five men with 7000 loaves  
and 2000 fishes."

An Irishman in the audience cal-  
led out: "Bedad! I could do that  
meself!"

There was a general titter and  
the young preacher, in some confu-  
sion, finished his sermon. By the  
next Sunday he had decided to cor-  
rect his mistake and rebuke the  
Irishman, so at the proper time he  
again referred to the miracle, say-  
ing: "And the Lord fed 5000 with  
seven-loaves and two fishes." Point-  
ing his finger at the Irishman, he  
said: "Could you do that, Mr. Mur-  
phy?"

"Yes, I think I could, yer riverence  
—with what I had left over from  
last Sunday," was the quick reply.

Readers of mainland newspapers  
do not have to be told that a cer-  
tain element of the country is very  
much afraid of the revival of the  
Roosevelt furor, and loses no op-  
portunity to take a whack at the  
administration, so liberally applaud-  
ed when Roosevelt was at the head  
of things. It is not frequently, how-  
ever, that Hawaii is brought into  
the controversy. So the following  
from the San Francisco Post repre-  
sents what little incidents are grasp-  
ed as a means to discredit former  
Rooseveltism and guard against the  
prospect of more of it in the fu-  
ture:

"Former Governor Carter of Ha-  
waii hastens to announce a change  
of heart in regard to the Japanese.  
Two years ago he gained consider-  
able notoriety by saying that he  
would not object to his daughters  
having Nipponese husbands, but dur-  
ing the subsequent interval he has  
had opportunity for reflection and  
amendment of view. Now he con-  
demns the Japanese as strongly as  
he once eulogized them. It seems  
fairly evident that Mr. Carter is try-  
ing to rehabilitate his political caste  
with objects, not entirely unambi-  
tious, in prospect. He was one of  
the least satisfactory of the many Ro-  
osevelt appointees whose deficiencies  
of administration were equalled only  
by their indiscreet loquacity. Prob-  
ably he believes that a simple change  
of sentiment on the race question will  
entitle him to a seat in the band-  
wagon in time for the return from  
Elba."

## HAWAII'S SPLENDID RECORD.

If anyone doubts the progress of  
Hawaii, he should read the figures  
given in the last issue of the statisti-  
cal summary of commerce between  
Hawaii and the mainland, issued by  
the Department of Commerce and  
Labor.

The publication just come to hand  
gives the figures for the eleven  
months ending with November,  
1909.

The total value of our shipments  
of merchandise to the mainland dur-  
ing those eleven months was \$40,-  
778,583.

During the same period we bought  
merchandise from the mainland  
valued at \$17,667,956. Our ship-  
ments for the same period in 1908  
were valued at \$14,464,645.

The figures show that whereas our  
shipments to the mainland for the  
period under consideration dropped  
off some \$300,000 as compared with  
1908, our purchases from the main-  
land increased over three millions  
of dollars.

They can hardly accuse Hawaii of  
not sharing its prosperity liberally  
with all parts of the United States of  
America.

## JOIN THE PARADE.

Honolulu people have gained the  
reputation of doing well most every-  
thing they undertake. This is no  
time to make an exception to the  
rule.

This year's Floral Parade should  
be the greatest success the city has  
ever known. The parade is worth  
while. Therefore it must have the  
popular support of not only the peo-

ple who are pleased to come here  
and witness the show, but the prac-  
tical assistance of the automobile  
owners of this city.

Prosperity of the past year has  
been productive of nothing if not a  
perfect shower of automobiles for  
the residents of this city. The of-  
ficial record indicates that there are  
five hundred autos in the city, and  
it is quite reasonable to expect that  
at least one hundred of these ma-  
chines should be found in the parade  
of the 22nd of February.

Loyalty to the city ought to in-  
spire the well-to-do automobile own-  
ers to give the time and attention,  
and the money, required for rep-  
resentation in the parade. There  
should be a spirit of competition as  
to who shall do the most in making  
a success of the event of the month  
—we might well say of the year.

Don't let the city get the reputa-  
tion of becoming quickly tired in  
well doing, when it comes to com-  
munity programs that call for sup-  
port year after year.

Join the parade.  
Make this the biggest and the best  
year in the history of the Floral Pa-  
rade, as well as in the business and  
industrial, and automobile, history  
of Honolulu.

## BRITISH POLITICS AND WHAT HAWAII DOES.

Only the Pharisee is happy that  
he is not as other men, and, of  
course, we have few of them in Ha-  
waii, especially in politics.

But we do have considerable po-  
litics that many people declare is of  
a brand peculiar to our Islands and  
our people. It is claimed that we  
deal too much in petty things; that  
we are not as dignified, not as in-  
telligent as others in our appeals to  
the people; and therefore we do not  
properly govern ourselves and should  
be governed.

Some of the criticism is justified  
and more of it is not, when what  
we do in Hawaii is compared with  
the antics of humanity in other  
parts of the world supposed to be  
more enlightened and to which we  
are referred for examples.

One of the examples, Great Brit-  
ain, has been holding the greatest  
elections of its life. Its people are  
dealing with tremendous issues. And  
just by way of comparison we beg  
our readers to follow the adjoining  
newspaper report of some of the in-  
cidents of that great campaign car-  
ried on among an enlightened  
people:

So bitter has the struggle be-  
come that no charge is too se-  
rious to be made under the  
stress of campaign excitement  
and partisan rivalry. Feeling  
has become intensified to such an  
extent that the most hein-  
ous accusations find ready cred-  
ence.

Accusations of "calculated  
and frigid lying," a phrase  
coined by Arthur Balfour, have  
become commonplace in the  
controversy, and when such ac-  
cusations are repelled or dis-  
proved by either side they are  
never given the formality of a  
withdrawal.

Lord Rothschild stands out  
alone in this welter of slander-  
ous mendacity as having apolo-  
gized for seriously misrep-  
resenting a statement made by  
the Chancellor of the Ex-  
chequer, Mr. Lloyd-George pub-  
licly acknowledged Rothschild's  
honesty and sent his letter of  
apology to Lord Savile, who had  
refused to withdraw a damaging  
imputation he had cast upon  
the Chancellor, although wholly  
unable to substantiate it. The  
letter was intended for an ex-  
ample to Savile of how a gen-

### Kaimuki

-- 5 --

### Lots Remain

### Now or Never

Buy this week. For 6 days we will  
continue to sell those choice Kai-  
muki lots, right on the car-line, for  
\$400. Terms: \$50 cash; \$10 per  
month.

### Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

## THE ANSWER is instantaneous if sent by the Wireless

Office Open Sunday From 8 to 10  
A. M.

Eleman should act when proven  
wrong.

The peers are infuriated and  
stung to deep anger and resent-  
ment by Lloyd-George's re-  
morseless criticism. He said  
yesterday that a lord's only ti-  
tle to legislate arises from the  
accident of his "being the first  
of a litter," and that to qualify  
for an old age pension of a dol-  
lar a week is far more difficult  
than to become a hereditary leg-  
islator.

The "Black Bread Controversy"  
has become another instructive  
feature of the up-to-date  
methods of English electioneer-  
ing. The Free Traders are  
warning the British workmen  
that if he invokes protection  
he shortly will be feeding  
like the working men of Ger-  
many, on black bread and the  
flesh of horses and dogs and cats.

To this prophecy the Protec-  
tionist papers retort that the  
black bread of Germany is eaten  
as a delicacy at the King's  
table and publish sworn state-  
ments from the German bakers  
who supply Buckingham Pa-  
lace. To this the Free Traders  
have rejoined that the pumper-  
nickel eaten by King Edward is  
vastly different from the sour,  
musty, sickening stuff that,  
called schwarzbrodt, forms the  
staple food of the German poor.

After reading this brief account  
of what is going on among our fel-  
low men who have been schooled  
in self-government for centuries,  
the things that are done in the Ter-  
ritory of Hawaii don't seem such an  
awful violation of all that is civil-  
ized in public life and legitimate  
in the politics of a free and enlight-  
ened community.

## HAWAII AND MAIN- LANDER

The size of Hawaii in the mainland  
mind is fairly well expressed in the  
following editorial from the Saturday  
Evening Post:

"A citizen of the United States, we  
learn from press reports, has delivered

## Bargains in Honolulu Property

MAKIKI DISTRICT:  
Good 7-room house, fine loca-  
tion ..... \$5500

KAPIOLANI STREET:  
New 5-room cottage, just com-  
pleted; strictly modern and  
up to date ..... \$4200

WE HAVE SOME GOOD LOTS IN  
KAIMUKI DISTRICT  
They are well located and snags  
at the price.

We offer for rent a six-room far-  
nished house on Alexander street.  
House is modern, large rooms, and  
in very good condition. Rent, \$70  
per month.

Large 12-room, 5-bedroom house  
on Pacific Heights. Very good house  
and cheap at the price—\$30 per  
month.

SEE US FOR THESE AND OTHER  
BARGAINS

BISHOP TRUST COMPANY,  
LIMITED,  
BETHEL STREET

a spirited attack upon Governor Frear.  
What does that name connote to read-  
ers of this magazine—or, rather, to  
how many of them does it connote  
anything whatever? Did one out of  
fifty thousand ever hear it before?  
Some vague adumbrations of meaning  
may begin to attach to the Governor's  
name when we add that the citizen's  
name is .. . . . His residence,  
however, is not Porto Rico or the  
Philippines, but Hawaii, and we judge  
from the context of the dispatch that  
Mr. Frear is the governor of that terri-  
tory.

"Citizen Kalaniana'ole charges that  
the Administration of Governor Frear  
has been unduly favorable to the big  
sugar planters. We haven't, of course,  
the remotest idea concerning the  
justness of the charge. Neither, broad-  
ly speaking, has anybody else in this  
country. Hawaii is a long way off,  
populated mostly by strange folk.  
Who, in this country, knows, except  
upon some extraordinary occasion  
what the Government is doing there?  
"Nevertheless we find a very intelli-  
gent and usually well-informed journal  
remarking, without protest: 'Evi-  
dence is accumulating that in time  
the United States will be obliged to  
exercise such a dominating influence  
over certain Central American States  
as to be considered the real ruling  
power there.' That is, we shall be  
trying to govern people with whom  
we have little sympathy, of whom  
our knowledge is the slightest, so  
that, except at long intervals and up-  
on some rare occasions, we shall never  
know how our agents do the govern-  
ing."

"If we were a Central American we  
would as lief take our chances with a  
Zelaya of our own breed, against  
whom, at least, we could fight."

PASADENANS TO  
TOUR THE WORLD.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will T. Davies of  
Prospect Park are leaving February  
first for a trip around the world on  
the steamer "Cleveland," which sails  
from San Francisco on that date.  
They will join a large party who come  
from all over the United States, and  
thirty-two are from Los Angeles. Mr.  
and Mrs. Davies being the only Pa-  
sadena passengers. At Naples Mr. and  
Mrs. Davies will leave the party and  
will make a leisurely tour of Europe  
by themselves as they wish to remain  
longer than the itineraries of the  
Cleveland party. Mr. Davies is a  
member of the lumber firm which  
bears his name and he and his charm-  
ing wife are very popular in social  
and musical circles. Mrs. Davies hav-  
ing been for some years organizer at  
the Christian church.

Two members of the Rockefeller  
Bible class have been selected to serve  
on the grand jury of which John D.  
Rockefeller, Jr., is the foreman, and  
which is making a thorough investiga-  
tion of the so-called white slave trade  
in New York City.

The making of chinaware is the  
oldest of all industries.

## SAYS VOLCANO BEST IN WORLD

Mr. Buffum Claims Descriptions of  
Kilauea by Tourists Have Never  
Done the Sight Justice—Backs  
Up His Story of Near Accident.

"I have just returned from the Vol-  
cano, which was in a state of very ac-  
tive eruption. The night before our  
party left, the lake fell about ten feet,  
but the display was if anything more  
startling than before," said Jesse H.  
Buffum, the correspondent of the  
Louisiana Planter. "A long stretch  
of the spatter rim had become top-  
heavy and had broken off when the  
lava receded. There had been, dur-  
ing the previous night, a considerable  
flow on the north side into the pit  
proper. The entire spectacle is one  
of infinite grandeur, and surpasses all  
descriptions I have ever heard of  
Kilauea; and I assure you some elo-  
quent tongues have told the tales as  
best they could. Probably the most  
realistic delineation I have ever listen-  
ed to is the lecture given weekly at  
Los Angeles by the Promotion Com-  
mittee's able representative, Francis  
King Hendlee.

"There is one feature of the Volcano  
trip that I feel is worthy of especial  
recognition, and that is the priceless  
records on file at the Volcano House.  
These volumes have brightened many  
a rainy day and furnished a rare  
treat to those whose admiration for  
Nature's formative performances  
goes deeper than the merely super-  
ficial. It is a source of great pleasure  
to pore over those records, dating  
back to the ante-bellum period, and  
derive therefrom an accurate knowl-  
edge of the manifestations of Kilauea  
during a half century. The visiting  
public should be particularly grateful  
to two or three gentlemen who have  
contributed gratuitously to those re-  
cords from time to time, and supplied  
the most accurate information and  
observations. Those whom I noticed  
in particular are: Mr. E. D. Baldwin,  
Mr. L. A. Thurston, Mr. Lydgate, the  
Rev. Westervelt, and Prof. Bryan.

"Great pressure should be brought  
to bear in Frank Clark to induce him  
to include Kilauea in his tour itine-  
rary, on the very next excursion that  
he sends out. It is to be supposed  
that he desires to give his tourists  
the cream of the world. The testi-  
mony of world-travelers who have  
sought Nature and man at their best,  
is overwhelmingly in favor of this  
volcano as the earth's most majestic  
and most startling spectacle or scene.  
Clark plans to stop here anyhow; he  
could do nothing better on his entire  
itinerary than to spend a few days in  
giving this great feature to his travel-  
ers.

"I think it is a great mistake to try  
to keep tourists on this island. They  
do not give as glowing an account of  
their visit, on returning to the main-  
land, as they would if they had been  
encouraged to take in Maui and Ha-  
waii and Kauai. It would be a good  
thing for everyone. If tourists could  
land first at Hilo. The volcano and  
the few attractions about Hilo would  
create a keener desire to see ALL  
that the Islands hold. I can name to  
you tourists in Honolulu today who  
are not planning to visit the volcano  
at all, thus missing the very best  
thing down here. And they are the  
kind who are spending months, not  
days, here, too. I fear they find very  
little incentive here in Honolulu to  
make the volcano trip.

"No," said Mr. Buffum, speaking of  
his experience in the volcano pit, "I  
am not at all surprised that the re-  
port of my adventure was received  
with incredulity in some quarters.  
There would have been no illusions  
from the bystander if the story had  
been handed to his paper, of course;  
that's a neat little principle perfectly  
familiar to the newspaper cult. But  
it matters not one whit to me. There  
is not one particle of scientific value  
to my experiment; and no one is to  
profit by the experience. It was a  
risky thing to do, and any man is a  
fool who will assume such risks. I  
myself did not know what I was get-  
ting into; but I usually see a thing  
through when once undertaken. Had  
placed any value on witnesses, or  
cared one whit for proof, I would have  
waited for an audience, of course, and,  
moreover, would have sent for a rep-  
resentative of a morning paper, just to  
be sure of perfect plausibility.

"As to a description of the volcano  
—adequate and fitting—it is impos-  
sible. Is there an alphabet of the  
universe? From whence shall one  
draw language to describe the inde-  
scribable?"

KENTUCKY OPENED  
TODAY BY ROBERTS

The liquor license formerly held by  
Kienme for the saloon at the junction  
of King and Beretania streets was  
last week transferred to Jack Roberts  
by the liquor board. This board also  
allowed Roberts to make use of the  
unexpired part of the license for the  
use of the Kentucky Saloon, which  
was formerly run by Jas. Thompson.  
Under this arrangement the Ken-  
tucky Saloon was opened today by  
Jack Roberts with John Cannon as  
assistant. The opening is timely on  
account of the fleet being in Honolu-  
lu and it is believed the Kentucky  
will prove a popular place for the men  
of the fleet.

## CLEVELAND'S FINE REDUCED TO \$1000

Government Will Make a Test Case  
—Some Doubt of Present Chap  
Coming Under Coastwise Ship-  
ping Laws.

The San Francisco Chronicle, in  
its reference to the fine levied  
against the steamship Cleveland  
under the shipping laws of the coun-  
try, says:

According to a Washington dis-  
patch received yesterday, the terms  
of the agreement are that Collector  
of the Port Fred S. Stratton is in-  
structed to go through the motions  
of enforcing the \$137,000 fine, but  
that a protest is to be taken imme-  
diately to Washington, whereupon  
the fine will be reduced to the nom-  
inal sum of \$1000, with the under-  
standing that the Hamburg-Ameri-  
can Steamship Company shall bring  
a test case in the Federal court to  
determine the applicability of the  
law to this case.

Benjamin S. Cable, the new as-  
sistant secretary of the department,  
is quoted as desiring a court authori-  
zation for future guidance in this  
case, as the steamship company pro-  
poses to conduct two of these round-  
the-world cruises each year, one to  
begin in New York and end in San  
Francisco and another to begin in  
San Francisco and terminate in New  
York. It is stated that many fines  
have been mitigated under this statu-  
te where the application has seem-  
ed unreasonable, and the department  
does not wish to assume further re-  
sponsibility in the interpretation of  
the law, which was framed to pro-  
tect and encourage American ships  
in the coastwise carrying trade.

That the steamship company has  
accepted this agreement with the ex-  
pectation that its interests will not  
suffer is shown by the announce-  
ment that the Cleveland will come  
here from Honolulu according to the  
original program and not be diverted  
to a British Columbian port, as well  
as by the announcement that she  
will leave here on February 5 with  
a complement of 750 tourists who  
will end their circumnavigating voy-  
age in New York.

While Collector Stratton said yester-  
day that the Cleveland's passen-  
gers would land here and that the  
company had accepted the agreement  
proposed at Washington, he left it to  
the department to make public the  
terms of the agreement. He said  
that he had received no less than  
five telegrams on the subject from  
Washington, and while he had  
sought instructions it is understood  
that his view of the case was that  
as the purpose of the passengers on  
this cruise when they embarked from  
New York was not to get to San  
Francisco, but rather to make a tour  
of the world, which incidentally en-  
ded here, the case did not come with-  
in the spirit or intention of the law  
which prohibits a vessel of foreign  
register from transporting passen-  
gers between two American ports.

## BAR ASSOCIATION READY TO ACT

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Judge Matthewman of Kailua is an-  
xious to come to Honolulu, a mem-  
ber of the Bar Association has written  
to him, and if he states that he  
would like to secure a transfer to  
Honolulu, it is stated that a deter-  
mined effort will be made in Mat-  
thewman's behalf.

C. W. Ashford will also come be-  
fore the association as a candidate.  
Now that De Bolt is an Associate  
Justice of the Supreme Court of the  
Territory, all of the work pending  
before the first judge of the Circuit  
Court has been assigned to Judge  
Whitney, and until a successor is  
named, the two departments of the  
Circuit Court will have all they can  
do to handle the unfinished work.



## \$Two-Fifty\$

WILL PURCHASE A COPPER  
PLATE ENGRAVED WITH  
YOUR NAME, TOGETHER  
WITH ONE HUNDRED STY-  
LISH VISITING CARDS  
PRINTED FROM THE SAME,  
AT

### H. F. Wichman & Co., Ltd.,

LEADING JEWELERS  
FORT STREET

## Waterhouse Trust

### Real Estate for Sale

A bargain at Kaimuki, on Eleventh  
Avenue, \$1600.

Lots in Kaimuki Park Tract, \$400  
each, on easy payments. Three  
acres, cleared and fenced, in the Kai-  
muki Tract, for \$2500. Acreage  
property in Palolo Valley.

These are a few of the opportuni-  
ties we have to offer for investment  
in real estate.

## Waterhouse Trust

Fort and Merchant Streets